

OVERSEAS IN 19 FOOT YACHT

SEA BIRD, THREE MEN ABOARD, SAILS FOR ROME.

Motor Boats Flitter About Her as she starts from Pawtuxet on a Voyage Extraordinary—Much Smaller Than John Slocum's Globe Circling Spray.

PROVIDENCE, June 10.—The tiny yawl Sea Bird, with three men but no dog on board, sailed away from the Rhode Island Yacht Club house at Pawtuxet this afternoon bound for Rome. The Sea Bird is owned by Thomas Fleming Day, editor of the *Rudder* and an enthusiast on small boat sailing. With him are T. R. Goodwin and Fred B. Thurber of this city.

The Sea Bird, only 19 feet on the water line, lazily tugged at her moorings off the yacht club house all the morning while the last of the stores were put on board and carefully stowed away. In a boat of this size there is not much room for storage and much care has to be taken to put things where they can be reached easily and not be spoiled by salt water that may be taken on board.

The three yachtsmen were with their friends receiving final instructions from well wishers. They held a reception in the clubhouse at noon and when they were ready to go on board the Sea Bird they were decorated with club pins and other souvenirs.

A little before 2 o'clock the three jumped into their dingy, pushed off and pulled toward the Sea Bird. Cheers bade them farewell and a good voyage.

As soon as they were on the tiny yacht the anchor was got on board, the head sail broken out and the Sea Bird was off. There was a light wind, but the Sea Bird seemed to be at her best as she headed down Narragansett Bay toward the ocean.

The flag of Italy was hoisted at the masthead and the American ensign was on the stern. This was dipped in answer to a salute fired from the shore.

A big fleet of motor boats accompanied the Sea Bird down the Bay. Some went as far as Newport and then returned. The yacht by sundown was making toward the Nantuxet Shoals lightship, from which she will head across the ocean. On the way out she was met by the schooner *Westward*, which was just arriving from England. The two boats, one coming home with laurels and the other seeking honors starting out, saluted.

Thomas Fleming Day, who promoted nearly all the long distance races for small boats and who helped to make them possible by sailing in them himself, has a long time wanted to cross the ocean in a small boat. Once he made plans but had to give up the idea because his crew withdrew. Now he has induced two restless amateur sailors to accompany him in a cruise across the Atlantic, and the three started yesterday from Bristol, R. I., with the idea of reaching Rome, Italy.

Mr. Day, who is an honorary member of the Rhode Island and forty-seven other yacht clubs, is the skipper of this cruise. He is accompanied by Theodore R. Goodwin, president of the Narragansett Bay Yacht Racing Association, and Fred B. Thurber, a member of the Rhode Island Yacht Club. Mr. Goodwin is an able racing man and has done considerable sailing and Mr. Thurber has sailed in many ocean races and was one of the crew of the *Kitefinch* when that boat was burned two years ago while racing from Bay Ridge to Marblehead.

The Sea Bird is 25 feet 5 inches over all, 19 feet on the water line, 8 feet 4 inches beam and 3 feet 8 inches extreme draught. She spreads 400 square feet of canvas in her working sails and in addition can set a square sail when the wind is favorable. The area of this sail is 120 square feet. Recently the Sea Bird was equipped with a three-horse-power Knoch engine. This turns a 16 inch propeller. She has thirty gallons of kerosene in tubular tanks under the cabin floor, five gallons in the cockpit and three gallons of gasoline for starting.

The Sea Bird was designed by C. D. Mower and Thomas Fleming Day in 1901 for offshore cruising. Her construction was worked out by L. D. Huntington, who built her at New Rochelle. She is very heavily built and strongly fastened, and after having been sailed thousands of miles shows no signs of weakness. Her standing rigging is phosphor bronze, with bronze turnbuckles and blocks, and her running rigging was spun especially for her. She is painted white on the top side, with green underbody.

She has three compasses, one seven inch spirit, one five inch oil and one small boat compass. The total weight of the stores, water and crew is 2,400 pounds.

She was in the first small boat ocean race from New York to Marblehead for the Lipton cup and she was the first yacht reported by wireless passing Nantuxet Shoal light vessel the day after it was installed in 1903. She sailed around the lightship in a gale and much surprised the occupants of that vessel.

Mr. Day is the navigator. He will first make the Azores, distance 2,200 miles; Gibraltar, 900 miles, and then Rome by way of the Strait of Bonifacio, 900 miles. It is expected that he will make the passage in forty days.

John Slocum sailed around the world in the *Spray*, a sloop 35 feet long, and published a book about his experience. Last year Capt. Slocum sailed from New Bedford headed for South America. For a long time nothing was heard of him and he was given up for lost. Two weeks ago, however, a report reached this country that Capt. Slocum was still alive and sailing the *Orinoco*.

He had often expressed a wish to know that big stream, and many of his friends think that there is some truth in the rumor that he is alive and will be back this summer.

The Sea Bird is a smaller boat than the *Spray*. She is an able sailing craft and there is no reason why she should not cross the Atlantic, but the three navigators may have anything but a comfortable time on the ocean.

Edward Hunt breaks woman's nose. A ball bat by a youngster who was playing with other boys yesterday at Forest avenue and Powell streets, Brooklyn, went through a window of a Berghman store and broke Mrs. Elizabeth Beck's nose. She lives at 492 Stankhope street, Williamsburg. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

HOSPITAL MUST DEFEND SUIT

Brought by Woman for Damages Because of Autopsy on Her Son.

ALBANY, June 10.—The Court of Appeals has reversed the lower courts and decided that the Presbyterian Hospital of New York city must defend a suit for \$50,000 damages brought by Jane Darcy because the hospital authorities interfered with the plaintiff's possession of her son's body following his death in the institution and because an autopsy was performed against her wishes, which she alleged wounded her feelings and caused mental distress.

The complaint alleged that John Darcy, the plaintiff's son, died at the hospital on October 31, 1906, at which time his mother was his only next of kin. She had paid \$1 a day for his treatment, but when she sent an undertaker for his body the authorities refused to deliver it and requested her to consent to an autopsy. She refused, and then the physician in charge of the hospital caused a Coroner to send one of his physicians to the hospital and an autopsy was performed there in the presence of the surgeon.

Judge Haight, writing the Court of Appeals opinion, says that the mother, as the nearest next of kin, was entitled to have possession of her son's body at once and that she may maintain an action for damages because of her wounded feelings. The defendant insisted that the complaint does not state a cause of action, but the court says that under the law of this State an unauthorized autopsy is prohibited and is made a misdemeanor unless the person shall die in a suspicious or unusual manner. There is nothing in the complaint to show that Darcy died in an unusual or suspicious manner, although the court says the hospital may be able to show this on the trial.

The lower courts dismissed the suit on the ground that it did not state a cause of action.

WELCOME FOR U. S. SHIPS.

Great Preparations at Cronstadt—Escort for Every Sailorman.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 10.—A most cordial reception is being prepared for the Second Division of the Atlantic Squadron of the United States Navy upon its arrival at Cronstadt to-morrow. All available craft have been engaged to take visitors out to the ships.

The admiral's yacht will have on board Admiral Grigorovich, the Minister of Marine, and other distinguished persons, who will receive Rear Admiral Badger and the vessels of the division in behalf of the czar. The senior officers of the visiting ships will dine on board the *Neva* in the evening.

The leading popular resorts, such as the People's Palace, are giving 500 seats gratis to the bluejackets. The Russian War Office has detailed a Russian sailor to accompany each American tar.

CORNELL FRAT HOUSE BURNED

Home of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Destroyed—All the Boys Escape.

ITHACA, June 10.—The Cornell fraternity section was visited by its annual fire to-night when the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house on Hill Crest, one of the highest points in Ithaca, was burned to the ground. The loss will reach \$30,000.

The fire started on the lower floor, according to the theory of the firemen, and shot up through the elevator shaft to the roof; long before the fire apparatus could be brought up the hill from downtown the building was a mass of flames which could be seen for miles around. Some of the Cornell students who lived there had already left town, having finished their examinations, but a good many were still there. They all escaped and managed to save some of the furniture. Sparks from the burning building fell on the roof of the Alpha Delta Phi house near by, but the student bucket brigade and the firemen managed to keep that house protected.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity had occupied this house for ten years or so.

DIPLODOCUS OUTCASLED.

Germans in East Africa Unearth Some Record Dinosaurian Bones.

BERLIN, June 10.—The expedition that went to collect dinosaurian remains in German East Africa reports the discovery of bones larger than any heretofore known. One specimen of a humerus bone is 6 feet 10½ inches long.

As compared with 3 feet 11 inches of the humerus bone of the *Diplodocus*, it indicates a thigh bone of 9 feet. They have also found a neck bone indicating the proportionate superiority of that part.

SIX-YEAR-OLD TRAVELLER

Who Isn't Worried About Himself, but Is About Her Doll.

Miss Ellen Mary Snow of Boston arrived yesterday in the second cabin of the American liner *St. Louis* nursing a very little lady of Parisian ancestry and unchangeable countenance except as to eyes, which she opened and closed in a manner very pleasing to Miss Snow, who is not related to the mature young woman.

Miss Snow is 6 years of age. The second cabin stewardess had the job of taking care of her, but she scorned assistance with true Bostonian spirit, remarking that the only person who really needed looking after was the darling little Suzette of Paris, who never had been across seas, as Miss Snow had been and therefore should not be neglected.

Mrs. Claire E. Ozmund, widow of the American Consul at Constantinople, who was a first cabin passenger, took a strong interest in the little girl and the doll and brought both of them up into the first cabin after the first day out. Miss Snow's father met her at the pier and took her to Boston by a Providence line boat.

SPEEDY NAVY RACE.

Torpedo Boat Winner Averages 30 Knots From Norfolk to Newport Harbor.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 10.—Three boats of the seventh torpedo division, the *Prescott*, *Smith* and *Reid*, raced from Norfolk to Narragansett Bay on Friday. They left Norfolk at daylight on Friday morning and arrived at Newport Harbor at 10:30 A. M. The *Prescott* beat the other boats by an hour, making an average of 30 knots an hour and for a part of the time developed 35 knots. The *Smith* followed from the race on account of a disabled boiler.

SHIPS EQUIPPED BY CASTRO

MYSTERIOUS SAILINGS FOR SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

Soldiers of Fortune Vanish From New Orleans and Rifles Are Shipped Away by Express—Venezuelan Disturber to Join Steamer *Hermanos* at Sea.

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—The steamship *Hermanos* sails from Gulfport, Miss., to-morrow morning. Her destination is announced indefinitely as "South American ports." To-day the steam yacht *Siren*, purchased from the United States Government, sailed, provisioned for six months, and under six months charter. Her destination also was unannounced.

A score of soldiers of fortune who have been gathering in New Orleans for the last few weeks after quitting Col. Garibaldi of Madero's army are not to be found to-night. Rifles, 2,000 Springfield and Belgians, left New Orleans this afternoon by express.

From men who have seen the inception of many a filibuster expedition to South and Central America comes the information that Cipriano Castro is planning to reestablish himself at the head of the Venezuelan Government by force of arms and that the *Hermanos* and doubtless the *Siren* are equipped by him. He will board the *Hermanos*, it is said, off Cuba, and next will be heard from near Caracas, that is to say about La Guayra, where the expedition is to land. Castro's agents have been in New Orleans for a month. This is not their first visit. Last September they were here and chartered a vessel at that time, but later relinquished their charter.

The recent movements of Castro have occupied the attention of those interested in South American affairs for about ten days. He has been reported in several places, but the truth of the matter, according to information received here, is that he is in Cuba.

Nathan Stern admitted to-night that he purchased the *Hermanos* a month ago. He denied, however, any dealings with Castro.

"There's nothing in that," he assured newspaper men. "That's what you told us when the *Hornet* sailed and she caused all kinds of trouble in Honduras," was the answer.

Mr. Stern laughed and ended the interview promptly, after advancing the information that the *Hermanos* is intended for the Buenos Ayres trade. But a catboat would be large enough for the Argentine trade out of Gulfport.

The sunburned and hardy American adventurers from the tropics who have been haunting New Orleans cafes of late have talked mysteriously of certain employment promised them soon under a different flag. To-night they all are missing.

It seems certain that they were gathered here by Zelaya, who has designs of his own in Nicaragua, but his plans were nipped in the bud by Secretary Knox a week ago, and the Castro agents found one of their most difficult tasks done for them.

These men are for the most part expert machine gunners. While filibuster ships do not trumpet their plans from the crow's nest it is believed the tactics to be used are those adopted by the *Hornet*. The *Hermanos* probably will clear for Buenos Ayres, and will leave with an innocent enough cargo.

Stopping at one of the little islands along the Mississippi coast she will take on board the rifles and the soldiers. It is not believed likely there will be any effort to detain her.

DETECTIVE BURNS TO EUROPE.

Los Angeles Thinks He Expects to Catch Two More Dynamiters There.

William J. Burns, the detective, who sailed yesterday by the American liner *Philadelphia*, said he was going to the other side on business the nature of which, he said, he could not divulge, but he intimated that it concerned a foreign Government. He also said that he would send all the Los Angeles dynamiters to jail.

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—It is believed here that Detective Burns's mission in Europe is the capture of David Caplan and M. A. Schmidt, fugitives wanted in connection with the dynamite plot of John J. McNamara and J. B. McNamara. Burns said Caplan and Schmidt has escaped to Europe.

WHEAT BULL SAVES HIMSELF.

Lieutenants Believed to Have Hedged His 12,000,000 Bushels on Every Break.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Board of Trade observers believe that A. J. Liechtenstein, the big wheat trader of the Chicago wheat trade, the big day deal, has hedged his 12,000,000 bushels of cash wheat for July and September delivery and is now ready to stand from under and let the bears do their worst in smashing prices.

July wheat broke 3½ cents to-day, from 92 cents to 88½ cents. Each time July has had a little break of about 1 cent the big houses acting for Liechtenstein have stepped in and taken the offerings, scared the short sellers and forced a continuation of the bull market in the contracts representing the 1911 harvest. Perhaps twenty times in the last thirty days the trade has been treated to a Liechtenstein "saw."

It is now the theory that on each one of these saws the Liechtenstein brokerage firms unloaded probably 500,000 bushels of wheat in the shape of hedging sales against the cash wheat taken and paid for last month.

VEGETABLE BURN A TOWN.

Only Meant to Crack Post Office Safe, but Flames Spread.

ELKINS, W. Va., June 10.—Burglars blew open the safe in the French Creek post office, twenty-two miles from here, this morning. The explosion ignited the building, the flames spread and between fifteen and twenty houses, practically the whole town, were burned. The population of French Creek is about 200 and there is no fire protection. In the confusion the safe crackers got away. French Creek is the centre of a large farming district.

HAS MANUFACTURER ARRESTED

Passenger Accuses Harry Jones of Pocket Picking—Money Not on Him.

HARRY JONES of 111 North Parkway, East Orange, a member of the firm of Thalheimer Bros., button manufacturers at 49 West Twenty-fourth street, was arrested last night on the complaint of Curtis Lee & Co., who insisted that Mr. Jones had picked his pocket on a Sixth avenue street car. At Thirtieth street a freshly dressed woman sat next to Mr. Jones. After the car had passed Thirtieth street Mr. Ritchie said to one of the passengers that he had been robbed.

At Forty-second street Mr. Jones got off the car. Ritchie followed him, called Policeman Korman and told him to arrest Jones. At the East Fifty-first street station acting Captain Raynor suggested to Ritchie that he was taking a risk in making a complaint, but he persisted and told the police that he had been robbed of a \$20 gold piece and a \$10 gold piece. A charge of grand larceny was entered and Jones was searched. He had \$20 in bills and silver in his pockets, but no gold.

COL. GARRARD EXPLAINS.

Says His Comments on Jewish Race Were Abstracted From His Confidential Files.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Col. Joseph H. Garrard, commanding officer of Fort Myer, Virginia, who was recently reprimanded by order of President Taft for making a statement derogatory to the Jewish race in an official paper, contends that the text of his indorsement which caused the trouble was abstracted from the confidential files of the fort.

The case grew out of Col. Garrard's adverse report on the application of Private Frank Bloom, the son of the post tailor, for examination for a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the army. Col. Garrard said that as Bloom was a Jew and also the son of the post tailor he did not think it desirable that he should become a commissioned officer.

Col. Garrard explained his action by pointing out that the army regulations make it mandatory for a commanding officer to express an opinion in forwarding such communications to the War Department.

"I do not resent the President's attitude," Col. Garrard is quoted as having said. "What other action could the President take? With the publication of a privileged communication expressing an opinion, as did mine, he had no alternative."

WARSHIPS ORDERED NORTH.

President Believes There is No Necessity for Keeping Them in Southern Waters.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The naval vessels which are mobilized in the West Indies and Gulf of Mexico several months ago when conditions in Mexico were such will soon be ordered north. This action was taken because the improvement in Mexico has been so satisfactory that President Taft and his advisers believe there is no necessity for keeping these vessels in southern waters.

The armored cruiser *North Carolina* will leave Guantanamo on June 15 for Hampton Roads to prepare for a cruise to La Guayra, the latter part of June. The trip to Brazilian waters is for the purpose of attending a Government celebration there. Incidentally she will keep a lookout for the reported revolution which is said to be brewing against President Gomez of Venezuela.

On June 18 the armored cruiser *Washington* and *Montana* and the scout cruisers *Birmingham* and *Chester* will leave Guantanamo for Hampton Roads. These vessels, the armored cruiser *North Carolina* and the transport *Prairie* will convey the marines from Guantanamo to the vessels of the Atlantic fleet from which they were withdrawn at the time the marine camp at Guantanamo was established. The scout cruiser *Salem*, now at Galveston, will sail about June 12 for Boston.

STEAMERS ALL HELD.

White Star Makes Concessions and Olympic May Sail on Time.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. SOUTHAMPTON, June 10.—The coal porters' strike continues and there is considerable doubt about the time several liners will be able to sail for New York. The *St. Paul* of the American Line, which was to have sailed to-day, will probably not be able to leave before Tuesday.

The work of coaling her by green hands is progressing very slowly. The White Star Company has granted an advance of ten shillings a month to the firemen and seamen of the giant liner *Olympic* and she may get off on her scheduled sailing day, June 11.

FOR EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM.

Medals of Honor to Six of the Fireroom Crew of the Battleship *Bakula*.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—President Taft will present medals of honor to six members of the fireroom crew of the battleship *North Dakota* for extraordinary heroism displayed during the fire on that battleship on September 8 last, when her oil fuel apparatus ignited as she was entering Hampton Roads. The ceremony will take place at the White House.

The men who will receive medals of honor are Thomas Stanton of Newport, R. I., chief machinist's mate; Karl Westa of Mattapan, Mass., chief machinist's mate; Patrick Reid of Brooklyn, chief water tender; August Holtz of Gloucester, Mo., chief water tender; Charles C. Roberts of Newton, Mass., machinist's mate, and Harry Lipcomb of the District of Columbia, water tender.

CITY HAS TWO POLICE CHIEFS.

But It Doesn't Mean Twofold Security for San Franciscans.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—San Francisco has two police chiefs as the result of an order issued by Superior Judge Seawell to-day.

Chief John Seymour is still in office, as he has not been removed by the police commission, while David A. White, who was appointed acting chief by the commission when an attempt was made to suspend Seymour, was authorized to-day by Seawell to establish himself as chief of police under the commission's orders.

Seymour still has possession of the chief's office and records and has had new locks put on his quarters. White and Seymour both insist upon obedience to their orders. The entire department is in a muddle and likely to remain so until the court gives a final decision.

STORM SWATS FLUSHING SHOW

FURIOUS WINDUP OF THE VILLAGERS' SOCIETY CIRCUS.

Scoury of 10,000 Persons for Shelter When the Storm Burst—"Freaks" Tent Pole Falls—Pergola Blown From Over Refugees' Heads—Women Hurt.

Such a thunderstorm as Flushing hadn't seen in ten years struck the Society Circus, the big show which the villagers have been having for four days, just as the main exhibition was letting out last night. There were upward of 10,000 persons on the grounds, most of them in the Midway, the World's Fair, the Hippodrome and the various side shows.

The storm burst with such suddenness that the circus onlookers didn't have a chance to get to permanent shelter, and the big tent, made to hold 3,000 persons, seemed the last place to look for as a refuge in the tempest. So most of the crowd stuck to the small tents in the expectation that if they did blow over the consequences would not be as serious as in the great tent.

It was a great hustle for the first few minutes to get enough places to hold the 10,000. The Midway booths were put up partly with timbers and they looked to be as good shelter as there was. The contractor did his job so well that those who got to the Midway weren't soaked, nor did they have the dread of falling tent poles.

In the tent of the "freaks," however, things were different. This was the place where Flushing folks who simulated oddities in their physical makeups had been exhibiting themselves. The crowd in the Midway swept in until the place was jammed. You couldn't turn around without thrusting your elbow into somebody's side.

The wind was so great that the tent, wabbling in the gale, showed signs of weakness. The crowd was nervous, and when the thunder let go and the lightning shone through the canvas one could see that it was hard work for some of them to keep manful holds upon themselves. The lights went out early in the storm, and the only way one could tell who was next to one was by the flashes overhead.

This was one of the tents to go. The wind caught up one side of it and toppled the pole from its stand. Men in the crowd had gathered near it in the hope that they could keep it in place, or at least in case the wind got the better of it steer it in such a way that the women wouldn't be hurt. It was hard business, but somehow they did it.

When the pole fell there was a rush toward the open air and the crush was harsh on summer clothes and underpinning. The wet canvas flopped down upon the folks on the storm side, and when the ropes sagged it flapped in the wind and slapped the "freaks" and the others with its wet bulk.

In the main tent a few had taken shelter resolved that it was better to take chances with falling poles than to get grievously wet. The tent held together rather better than was expected. One side of it, caught by the storm, blew in and the wind, given free play with the canvas, belied it so full that it looked as though the main stays must give way. But they didn't.

The pergola, where the women of College Point were selling flowers, looked reasonably solid and many took refuge there, thinking that any sort of construction was better than canvas. But when the wind got to work on it the structure upset, leaving the folks who had gathered under it no protection whatever. There was a rush for shelter, partly from fear that the uprights of the building would fall with crushing force.

A number of women, among them Mrs. Francis R. Thayer, were caught in the wreckage and were hurt. Dr. Ambler, who was in the pergola when the wind tore it down, cared for a dozen of them as soon as he could get them to shelter. Mrs. Thayer was not seriously hurt. She, like the rest of the women, was bruised and shaken and suffered from shock, but she was able to go home.

Ellis Parker Butler, the "Pigs Is Pigs" man, was one of those who saw the thing through. When the storm had quieted down enough so that one could venture out he went home and got into dry dogs and then went back with fifty or twenty other men to see that marauders didn't make free with the wreckage of the circus. Nobody paused to pick up the materials of the show and much stuff needed efficient protection. They waited until regular watchmen came around who could do the policing for them.

Twelve of the Boy Scouts who were taking part in the circus and who were camping out on the circus grounds were sent to the Flushing Hospital for shelter. This gave rise to a report that the twelve boys had been injured, but one of them explained matters himself over the telephone. He said that altogether 500 of the boys had had a part in the show.

Others of those who were tenting were cared for in other ways and the great majority went home. Those who went to the hospital were too far from home to get there conveniently, and it was "too wet" to stay on the grounds, the youngster on the telephone explained.

The society circus opened on Wednesday night. It is an annual fixture in the town's social calendar and is given for the benefit of the Flushing Hospital.

Among those active in the charity are Ellis Parker Butler, the writer; R. Lea Low, who acted as ringmaster, and Frank M. Lord and Will H. Walker, his assistants; Alden B. Blodget, Graham Youngs, Reginald S. Fargo, Alfred W. Boorman and James C. Willis, 2d, who were among the fancy riders in the "hippodrome" show. Many little girls also took part in the charity as candy and programme sellers.

The storm did damage elsewhere in Flushing. The police training stable was struck by lightning, but the bolt didn't set the place afire. All the horses were rescued. Two houses in the neighborhood of the circus tents were also struck.

DEWEYS PURE CLARITY WINS

A Great Aid to Decision, with Result.

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BOUGHT A PAINTED FORTUNE.

Swansea Doctor Picks Up a Real Mullito and Wants \$250,000 for It.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, June 10.—A local doctor purchased recently for a few pounds in a Swansea auction room a picture that is now believed to be a genuine Mullito painting of San Sebastian. It is believed that it is one of the many pictures stolen from Spanish churches during the Peninsular War.

A London expert has confirmed the belief that it is a Mullito and made the doctor a large offer, which was refused. The doctor has fixed a prohibitive price, as he hopes eventually to sell it to the National Gallery.

He thinks that its probable value is £50,000.

FIRE TRUCK UPSETS: 2 HURT.

Driver Thrown Under It and Seriously Injured Fire of No Account.

Fire truck 22, responding to an alarm at 107th street and Manhattan avenue, went over on its side as it was turning into Central Park West at 106th street. Philip Martin at the wheel was thrown under the truck. He was taken later to J. Hood Wright Hospital with broken ribs and internal injuries.

Another fireman was slightly injured. The truck did not get to the fire, which amounted to nothing. At midnight it had not been righted.

JUMPED ON ONRUSHING TAXI.

But Policeman Got Poor Hold and Was Partly Run Over After All.

Policeman Stephen Dowling of the Central Park squad got off a Fifty-ninth street cross-town trolley car at the plaza yesterday just as a taxicab turned the Fifth avenue corner and in a moment was upon him.